Russian army officers, left the town of Djulfa, the last Russian post on the Russo-Persian frontier, for the purpose of crossing Persia and Beluchistan on horseback. They travelled without any escort, discarding all baggage except what could be carried [by the two horses the rods. They were armed to the teeth. They followed the road through Teheran, and Western Persia, being a well-cultivated land. offered no difficulties.

It was very different, however, in Beluchistan, a region that is infested with brigands. The Persians will not trust themselves there. except in large caravans, with an armed and mounted escort. The people of Beluchistan are not numerous and do not welcome the visits of strangers. For their better security the tourists made it a practice to camp in the open air at a considerable distance, not only from settlements, but also from the travelled

open air at a considerable distance, not only from settlements, but also from the trayelled road. They had to put themselves on a short allowance of sleep, as one of them was invariably on guard while the other slept. They accordingly found the journey extremely fatiguing and also suffered from a scarcity of food, being at times unable to buy any supplies from the natives.

They had a number of encounters with bands of brigands numbering twenty to thirty members. Whenever they saw a suspected lot of men on their route they left the road in order to give the party passage if they desired it, without coming in contact with them. If the hand's intentions were all right they could go along their way and leave the liussians to themselves. If they were brigands they at once mails the fact known by poisting they arms and starting toward the two travellers as fast as they could run. On every such occasion the travellers immediately opened sion the travellers immediately opened sion in loss than a minute they fired eighteen shows, most of which hit their mark. The brigands could not stand such defensive energy, and invariably took to flight after some of their number had failon. The tourists, therefore, did not succeed in crossing the little-known country without shedding considerable blood. When the brigands had disappeared from ylew the travellers of India carly in the string. As they were flussian soldiers, they had dreat dimently in inducing the Pritish authorities to permit them to travel in India. With the aith however, of the French consular agents they flush not such get a flust and carly in the string. As they were flussian soldiers, they had dreat dimently in inducing the Pritish authorities to permit them to travel in India. With the aith however, of the French consular agents they flush not slightest indication that they were in danger.

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A COMPOSITE FAMILY PORTRAIT.

Fow Sadie and Mary Jane and Johnny and

"The story about Chicago's composite statue of Columbus, which was printed in Tur Sun to-day, rominds me of a wonderful family portrait that was famed all over the country side in my native county up the State," said a man at the Gilsey House the other day The Chicago Columbus, which has lately leen added to the menagerie in Jackson Park and the representation of which is to be ssed on the Columbian souvenir coin and thus inflicted on the public, it will be remembered, was built up or compounded from various features and peculiarities selected from some dozen or more "authentic portraits" in the possession of various ambitious and joulous Chicago connoisseurs.

'There was a family in my section," said the man, "which was quite wealthy and was very ignorant. The old man was an honest boor, who had struck it rich somehow, and all the members of the family were equally illiterate and unpolished. But they always tried to put

and unpolished. But they always tried to put on great style, and by their doings and sayings furnished considerable quies entertainment to their neighbors. I remember the old lady's remarking at one of her 'receptions' that the French clock was out of order and she would have to send it to 'have its intestines taken out and examined.

The old man died studienly, and the family became possessed with the idea they should have a picture of him as the foundation of a family portrait galery. Some time after the old hady exhibited proudly a handwhell painted and framed picture. It didn't look like any one in particular, but was a wonderful appearing face. The neighbors duly admired it, but ventued to say that they were not aware Mr. Members and the provided his portrait.

not aware Mr. M — had ever sat for his por-trait.

"No, he never did, poor man,' said his proud widow. 'Eut all the chidren hear his resomblance somewhere, which people often used to say. So Mary Jane sat for the eyes— everytody said she had her father's eyes— sadic sat for the nose and mouth, Johnny sat in the shape of the head and the pure-we had to tell the artist about the chin whisker— and James sat for the general expression. Ain't if a wonderful likeeness?' I believe everyhody used to remark that it certainly was a wonderful picture, and she was greatly fattered at her great idea and its result. I

A NOVEL MODE OF CIPTURE.

A Trop Set in a High Tree Crotch and Batted with Honey Scenres a Pine Bear. SCRANTON, Nov. 10 .- A bear hanging by his paws from the crotch of a large oak tree in the woods on Nottle Ridge scared Ora Becker's spaniel Topsy half to death at sunrise on Monday morning. Becker was on his way to Backet Creek to hunt grouse, and Topsy had run ahead of him so far in the woods that she was out of sight when she began to yelp furiously and canter toward him. He made her stop her noise when she reached him, and then he heard a bear bellowing and bawling some distance to the south. Becker cocked his gun and hurrled to ward the place, but Topsy was so badly frightened that she wouldn't accompany him. The bear had both paws in the laws of a trap twenty-three feet from the ground, and he was digging into the bark with his hind claws and doing his utmost to keep his weight from pathing down on his imprisoned paws. He yelled and snarled with pain as he climbed and twithed, but the trap was fastened to a limb with a log chain, and the bear stood no chance at all of yanking himself loose. Becker had a charge of buckshot for wildcats in one of his barrels, and he put an end to the bear's suffering by shooting him in the head. Then he got Topsy and started for the valley to find out who owned the trap.

him in the head. Then he got Topsy and started for the valley to find out who owned the trap.

It belonged to Edgar and Amasa Morehouse, who set it in the crotch of the oak tree on Sunday and daubed it over with two bounds of doney. There was a colony of wild hees in the boilow trunk, and on Saturday the Morehouse brothers discovered that a bear had been clawing and biting the wood where the boes went in and out. They made up their minds went in and out. They made up their minds that the surest way to get the four-footed lover of sweets was to bait the trap with honey and fasten it in the crotch of the tree, but they didn't expect to capture him so soon, and so they didn't go to look at the trap on Monday morning. The bear weighed 313 pounds, and the Morehouse boys gave Becker one-half of the creass for shooting him. On Tuesday Amasa brought the skin to Scranton and got Water it.

PROPANE BUT PERTINENT.

The waiter in a swell-known chop house up

This Watter Secred a Point by Adopting the Customers' Vernacular.

oun secured an extra tip the other night. It was growing late, and the three men in the corner were growing mellow under the influence of repeated mugs of Bass. Walter." cried one of them, "we want some tigare."

Yes. sir," said the waiter; " what kind shall

I bring ...
"Oh, we want some good cigara."
"To: "interrupted another, " we want some

The waiter went away. Presently he was

It saing out:

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City Yellow 1 and A.Cold.

Chief Yellow Wood, formerly of Buñale Bill's thow, called at Ellis Island yesterday and had bow-wow with Man-Afraid-of-Le-ing-His-sh known otherwise as Gen. O'Beirne. The webless awaysed sentiments in the Slory Swediels awapped sentiments in the Sloux Samunge of the degravity of the white brother. Fellow wood's blanket was thin and his pock-steek teinner, and he wanted to return to his Paleyation in Pakota. Gen. O'Beirne gave the chief an overeget and some advice touch-ing the subject of firewater.

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Ask your newsdealer for The November "Century."

Don't He Too Positive. From the Boston Herald.

"Don't be too positive." said a business man.
"I used to be. I am now not quite so sure about things. You would naturally think that one's life-in tusiness and other avenues of its devious course-tends to make a man careful, not to say conservative; but it does not as a rule. To most men experience serves as a sternlight rather than a headlight.

"Take a case of recent occurrence. A friend of mine, who is in business on North Market street, recently thought he had made a deposit of \$115 in his bank. I say 'thought,' he himself was cocksure he had made it.

"Ilis bank book had been left with the bank for settlement, and my friend merely made out a slip and handed it in to the teller. A few days later, when he received his bank book 'settled up,' behold you, that deposit was not entered! He at once took the book to the young man who was teller on that day and said:

"You have not credited me with \$115, my

young man who was teller on that day and said:

You have not credited me with \$115. my deposit of such a day.

The teller obligingly looked over his slips and book, and, said he: I have no entry of it; neither do I remember a deposit of such an amount.

"Then arose a dispute. My friend was positive he had made that deposit. He was going to have it credited or he would know the reason why. He felt aggrieved; in fact, his feelings were venomous.

"The bank held a special board meeting to consider the matter. They decided they could do nothing. The teller had always borne a good reputation. Could my friend remember whom he saw in the bank on the day he made his deposit?

good reputation. Could my friend rememour whom he saw in the bank on the day he made his deposit?

"Oh, yes,' he said. "I will swear I saw so-and-so as I entered the door."

"Hunt him up, then,' said the bank people; see if he remembers seeing you.

"The person could not recollect such an event.

"Said the bank people; 'Can you recollect who else was near the teller?'

"Oh, yes,' said my friend; 'that young man inointing! there."

"But that young man merely smiled, and suavely said that he had no remembrance of the occurrence.

"My friend was angry; he grew warlike. He consuited a prominent lawyer in Boston. The man of law said, laconically:

"You have no redress. The bank's word is as good as yours. Go slow. Are you sure you made the deposit? We men do queer things at times. Look about your desk and office.'

"Suffice it to say that the \$115 did not turn up. My friend, in the interim, grew still more positive.

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Edwin Bootb's Birthday.

Mr. Edwin Booth celebrated his 59th birthday yesterday in a very quiet manner at the Players' Club. There was no dinner or other formal recognition of the event, but the trage-dian's friends who called at the club house during the day congratulated Mr. Booth and wished him all sorts of good luck.

Business Motices.

Faith cure does not make much headway because sensible people prefer a "sure cure" and use Adamson's Rotanic Balsam for coughs and colds. All druggista. Trial bottles 10 cents. Large bottles 35 cents.

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MARRIED. MACBANIEL-PARSONS.-At New Milford.

Conn., on Saturday, Nov. 12, by the Rev. John W. Chadwick of Brooklyn, Florence, daughter of Charles Parsons, Esq. to Leonard Osborne Macdentel of New York.

DIED.

Nov. 13, Michael Boyle, aged 54 years. Puneral from St. John's R. C. Church on Tuesday

morning, 15th inst., at 9:30 o'clock. Int Calvary Cametery PALCONER .- On Saturday morning, Nov. 12 after a brief illness, John Falconer, in the 824 year of his

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funer al at the Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, 17th
st., east of 2d av., on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11 A. M.
GRAHAM.,—On Sunday, Nov. 13, Bridget Graham, aged 70 years, native Ballinasles, county Galway, Ireland,

Funeral from her late residence, 132 Broome st., at 9:30 A. M. Tucsday, Nov. 15; thence to St. Mary's Church, Grand and Ridge ats., where a solemn re quiem mass will be offered for the repose of her oul. Interment in Calvary.

HILLY,-On Sunday, Nov. 18, Charles T., third son of John and Ann Hilly. Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 10 A. M., from the residence of his father, 838 Bleecker st.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered. Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend. EPELER,-On Saturday evening. Nov. 12, George R. son of the late William A. Keeler, in bis 61st

funeral service private. LOUGH LIN, -At the Door of Hope, on Sunday, 18th inst, Delia Loughlin. Funeral from the Door of Hope on Tuesday, 15th

inst., at 11 o'clock. MEN BS, -On Saturday, Nov. 12, Herbert Nisbet Nelson Mends of London, England, in the 37th year of his ago. Funeral services at 14 West 34th st. to-day at 1

o'clock. Interment private.

MGORF.—On Sunday, Nov. 13, at Hackensack, N. J., Carleton, eldest son of Charles E, and Sadie T

Moore, aged 14 years and 0 months. Foneral services will be held at the residence of his parents at 172 fmon st. Hackensack, Tuesday. Nov. 15, at 2 P. M. Interment private, Trains on New York, Susquehanna, and Western Railroad enve foot of Destrosses and Cortlandt sts. at 1:10 MULII ERN.-On the 12th inst., James T. Nuthern,

at his late residence, 338 East 55th st. Funeral on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of John the Evangelist, 55th st. and 1st av., where a requiem mass will be offered. Reistives and friends are respectfully invited; also men bers of Sunburst Club of the Clab-na-Gael and sister clubs of Districts 1, 2, and 3; also members of Bestman Hill Lodge, 187, A. O. U. W.; also members of American Legion of Honor, Turtle Bay Countil, No. 207, and Rescommon Men's Association.
O'HARE.—On Saturday, Nov. 12, at his residence.

230 Henry st., Thomas J., beloved son of Bernard and Mary O'Hare, aged 25 years, Funeral Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE GOUVERNEUR CLUB:

You are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late friend and member. Thomas J. O'Hara, from his late residence, 330 Henry st., on Monday, Nov. B. FITZPATRICK, President, JAMES McintyRE, Secretary, SLOTE,-On Saturday, Nov. 12, 1892, Daniel L.

Slote, son of Henry L. and Earab C. Slote, aged 86 years. Funeral from his late residence, 324 East 1246h at., on Monday, 14th inst., at 2 P. M. Interment at con. venience of the family. Syracuse papers please copy

Funeral services at her late residence, 80 East 9th st., on Tuesday morning, the 15th inst, at 10 o'clock. It is kindly requested that no flowers be

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The general course of the stock market since the Presidential election has shown no wavering on the part of the public in the confidence it had evinced previously, that the success of neither party would injure the country's commercial and financial prosperity. An attack upon prices, Wednesday merning, produced little effect and soon ended. Later in the week, however, a considerable decline took place in the stocks of the Ameriean Sugar Refining Company, based upon an apprehension that the advent of the Democrats to power will lead to the abolition of the duty on refined sugar and thus materially reduce the company's profits. The stock of the National Cordage Company also suffered from a similar fear that the duty may be off of binding twine. Otherwise the week may be said to have been uneventful, not even the final declaration of the long expected stock dividend by the Western Union Telegraph Company having caused any more excitement than did the Presidential election.

Whatever the Democrats may ultimately attempt in the way of reducing or abolishing the duties on sugar and on binding twine, o on imported goods generally, there is little probability of such action on their part for good while to come. Apart from the fact, which I pointed out last week, that any proposed interference by Congress with one vested interest benefitted by a protective duty calls forth immediately the opposition of the representatives of all other interests in a similar condition, the necessities of the Treasury are such as to forbid at present any reduction of the customs revenue and, on the contrary, to demand an increase. It is pretty well understood, though not formally acknowledged, that the national income during the current year has fallen short of the demands upon it, although, by an ingenious system of postponing the payment of claims and of appropriations, a palpable deficit has thus far been avoided. Now that the Republicans are so soon to give place to their opponents, all motive for the urther concealment of the true condition of affairs has ceased to exist, and, in fact, such a concealment would not long be possible. We may expect, therefore, in the forthcoming report of the Secretary of the Treasury a state. nent to be made which will imperatively call

for legislation to relieve his pressing needs. Under the tariff now in force raw sugar is admitted free of duty, while upon refined sugar a duty is imposed of half a cent per pound and upward. The abolition of the old duty of three cents per pound upon raw sugar caused at one blow a loss of revenue to the country of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 a year, besides requiring the payment of bounties on home-grown sugar to the amount of \$15,000,000 a year. A return to the old duty and the abolition of the bounty constitute the readlest means of raising the additional amount demanded by the necessities of the moment. A duty upon raw sugar would involve a readjustment of that upon the refined article, and in that readjustment the margin of profit which the American Sugar Refining Company now enjoys might be diminished. but only in this way could the value of its

stock as an investment be seriously impaired. The duty on binding twine is unimportant as an item of revenue, and its repeal, being clamorously demanded by every farmer in the country who uses twine for binding his sheaves of grain, may be accomplished. How far the repeal will diminish the profits of the National Cordage Company only those familiar with the company's affairs can compute, but the making of twine is not the company's whole busiess, and if it should be given up altogether t would not mean utter ruin.

The duty upon tin plate, which is now yielding several millions of dollars a year to the Treasury, will also probably not long survive the accession of the Democrats to the control of the Senate, which is expected to take place next March. In spite of all that the Repubican speakers and writers have said in its behalf, this duty has not yet demonstrated its usefulness as a means of establishing the manufacture of tin plate in this country, and its repeal would cause no great loss to the few enterprising persons who have embarked their capital in the business. If the duty is to be repealed eventually, the sooner the repeal takes place the better, both for the sake of these few tin plate manufacturers and forthat of the consumers of the article

To compensate the revenue for the loss of these duties, new ones might be imposed if necessary on coffee and tea. which are now free, but which, as they cannot be grown in this country, do not compete with any home BOYLE,-At Stamford, Conn., on Sunday morning, product. This measure could not possibly be resisted as being in conflict with the Democratic declaration against protection, but it would be unpopular with the great multitude of consumers, and could, therefore, only be resorted to in the last extremity. Perhaps vines and liquors would bear heavier duties than those now laid upon them, and if the internal revenue tax upon whiskey were correspondingly augmented the resulting addition to the public income would be considerable. The internal tax and the customs duties upon tobacco might also be increased.

These are the changes in the tariff that suggest themselves as most likely to result from the approaching need of an increased national income. That a Democratic Congress will not revise the entire list of duties in accordance with its Chicago anti-protection declaration I maintained before the election, and I maintain it still. If the declaration were honestly carried into effect it would involve the repeal of every duty which at present incidentally protects a home industry and the levying of duties exclusively upon articles which, like coffee, tea, and silk, are not capable of being produced in this country, or of which, like sugar and hides and wines, the country does not produce enough to supply its consumption. A measure of this nature would lead to ah industrial catastrophe all over the country. and the magnitude of the interests opposed to it preclude its being even considered.

A great deal was said during the recent po-

duty imposed for revenue hinders and dirived from it. Hence I repeat that if the Demarticle of which this country can produce enough for its own consumption, and levy importation cannot be diminished by domestic industry. The mere statement of this consequence carries with it its own condemnatoo remote a contingency to be considered.

before them a difficult task and one which will require the best talent in the country to perorm. They have to provide for an expenditure enormous in amount and beyond their power immediately to diminish. If they lower existing duties, so as to stimulate importations and thus increase at the reduced rates the total amount collected, they will make enemies among the home producers of the articles which compete with those imported. If they increase the present duties and add new ones they unavoidably, to some extent, make the duty a protection to home industry. Furthermore, the various articles upon which duties may be collected have such complicated

hard to find in any man, and especially so among members of Congress. The difficulty of the adjustment is enhanced by the separation which exists, under our system of national government, between the administrative and the legislative departments. In the constitutional countries of Europe the head of the Administration is also the director of legislation.

The Minister of Finance makes up his budget for a year to come, devises the means for obtaining the revenue he will require during that year, and has the necessary laws enacted. With us the estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury submitted to Congress at the beginning of its sessions are mere suggestions, with which Congress deals at its own good pleasure. and usually with a sublime indifference to the preservation of an equality between receipts and expenses. Thus it may on the one side take off duties upon which the Secretary has counted, and on the other it may vote expenditures for which he has made no provision. This discord has not as yet resulted in any serious mischief, but it will do so some time

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

reform.

or other, and then we shall secure the needed

MATTHEW MARSHALL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales and Range of Prices of All Securities Bealt in Dur ing the Week Ending Nov. 12, 1892,

UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). BAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

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litical campaign, as it has often been said in other controversies between protectionists and free traders, about "a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection." The Democratic declaration at Chicago had the merit of distinctly renouncing this fallacious form of words, and as distinctly enunciating the doctrine of a tariff for revenue only. There can be no such a thing as "incidental protection." consistent with a tariff for revenue only, because the es-sential idea of protection is exclusion and that of revenue is importation. So far as a minishes imports it defeats its own purpose. and if it is protective at all it tends by that very quality to stimulate the home production of the article protected, and thus eventually to reduce to nothing the importation of the competing foreign product and the revenue decerats are going to carry out thoroughly the principle they enunciated at Chicago they must remove the customs duty from every duties exclusively upon articles of which the tion, and its practical embodiment in law is

It cannot be denied that the Democrats have relations to one another that a thor-oughly scientific adjustment of the tar-iff demands a widespread and accurate knowledge of all branches of business

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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT TRANSACTIONS.

BANK STOCKS.

The sum of the Treasury balances at the close of business on Saturday was \$134.752,498,

an increase es compared with the previous Saturday of \$1,406,292. National bank note

circulation outstanding, \$173,211,268. Bal-

ance of deposits to redeem national bank

notes, \$24,771,323, a decrease for the week of

Statistics relating to silver bullion certifi-

cates dealt in on the Stock Exchange are as follows: Silver bullion on hand Nov. 12,

1.602.045 ounces, a decrease of 225,128 ounces

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The weekly bank statement shows:

SUNDAY, Nov. 13,

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Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroad Company,

95 MILK ST., BOSTON, Oct. 27, 1892. Income Bond Conversion.

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